

William Bogustawski



STANOW ZJEDNOCZONYCH DEPARTAMENT SPRAWIEDLIWOŚCI  
IMMIGRACYJNE I NATURALIZACYJNE BIURO

Biuro 328, Pocztowy Budynek  
Springfield 3, Massachusetts

28 kwietnia, 1949

W odpowiedzi, proszę podać  
następujące numera:

0200-66234

0203-6998

0203-6997

Wojciech Bolesław Bogusławski  
40 Washington Ulica  
Greenfield, Mass.

W sprawie Wojciech B. Bogusławskiego  
i syny, Władysław, Bolesław T., i Henryk

Szanowny Panie:

W sprawie aplikacji ażeby być uznany jako Dypis (Displaced Person) jest żądaniem ażeby Pan przysłał do mego biura następujące:

1. Dwie fotografie (wielkość, takie jakie na paszport)
2. Wyciąg metryki ślubu, i 3 fotografii tejże metryki.
3. Paszport i formę 257 albo I-94, albo Rejestracyjną kartę jako nieobywatel.
4. Wyciąg metryki urodzenia, i 3 fotografii tejże metryki.
5. Affidavit podpisany przez 3 świadków jako obywatele, w trzech kopjach, na formach 2-85b które są załączone.
6. List o charakterze w trzech kopjach od chlebodawcy, jak zatrudniony.
7. Policyjny rekord czyli certyfikat podając miejsce zamieszkania ostatnie 5 lat, podając również miejsce zamieszkania po za wodą, i 3 fotografie tegoż.
8. Miejsce zamieszkania w Stanach Zjednoczonych ostatnie 5 lat, lub za czas jaki zamieszkał w Stanach Zjednoczonych; jak mniej jak 5 lat, wyrobić formę 2-350b która jest załączona.
9. Jakiekolwiek dokumenta ma wysłać które udowadniają że jest dypis, czyli "Displaced Person."

Jak powyższe poświadczenia nie będą doręczone, sprawa będzie odciągnięta. Ten list ma być zwrócony z powyższymi dokumentami.

Z szacunkiem,

Charles H. Bent, Officer

Załączniki: do adwokata

Kopja adwokatowi: Joseph F. Furtek.

Proszę przeczytać odwrotną stronę.

Wszystkie dokumenta podana na drugiej stronie muszą być przysłane dla każdego ze synów tylko ten co jest podany pod numerem 2, z powodu że aplikacja wykazuje że oni są samotne.

Proszę zauważyć że nic nie będzie zrobione w tej sprawie aż dokumenta będą wysłane.



May 15, 1950.

Immigration and Naturalization Service  
Room 328, Post Office Bldg  
Springfield 3, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:        Re: 0200-66234, William Boleslaw Boguslawski

Reference is made to your letter of May 12th last relative subject matter.

As requested, please find enclosed herewith a baptismal certificate of above subject individual. A birth certificate or copy of same has not been received from the State Department although it was requested to furnish to the undersigned some four or five weeks ago.

Very truly yours,

JFF/jz  
Encl. 1.

May 11, 1901.

Mr. J. H. ...  
...  
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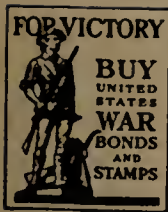
Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the ...  
...  
...

Very truly yours,

Wm. H. ...



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE

ROOM 328, POST OFFICE BUILDING  
SPRINGFIELD 3, MASSACHUSETTS

May 12, 1950

IN REPLYING PLEASE REFER TO  
THIS FILE NUMBER

0200-66234

Joseph F. Furtak  
Attorney at Law  
226 Exchange Street  
Chicopee, Massachusetts

Re: WILLIAM BOLESŁAW BOGUSŁAWSKI, and sons,  
HENRYK, BOLESŁAW TADEUSZ, and WLADYSLAW

Dear Sir:

During the course of the hearing granted the above-named in the matter of adjustment of status as displaced persons in the United States, you agreed to obtain the adult applicant's baptismal certificate or certification of inability to procure same, to be entered in evidence as Exhibit 36 of the hearing.

We are ready to recommend decision in the case but cannot until such time as we hear from you.

Kindly expedite the matter.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Charles H. Bent". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "C" and a long horizontal stroke at the end.

CHARLES H. BENT  
Officer in Charge





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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
Immigration and Naturalization Service  
Room 323, Post Office Building  
Springfield 3, Massachusetts

WILLIAM BOLESŁAW BOGUSŁAWSKI  
and son WLADYSLAW

File No. 0200-66234

In connection with your application, you must list all your places of residence for the past five years giving the exact street and number as well as the city. If you did not have a street address, indicate in the last column whether you received your mail by Rural Delivery or General Delivery at the Post Office, and if by Rural Delivery show the route number. Failure to state the above information correctly will cause a delay in processing your application.

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*Charles H. Bent*

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Officer in Charge



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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
Immigration and Naturalization Service  
Room 323, Post Office Building  
Springfield 3, Massachusetts

HENRYK BOGUSLAWSKI

File No. 0203-6997

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Officer in Charge



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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
Immigration and Naturalization Service  
Room 323, Post Office Building  
Springfield 3, Massachusetts

File No. 0203-6998

BOLESŁAW T. BOGUSŁAWSKI

In connection with your application, you must list all your places of residence for the past five years giving the exact street and number as well as the city. If you did not have a street address, indicate in the last column whether you received your mail by Rural Delivery or General Delivery at the Post Office, and if by Rural Delivery show the route number. Failure to state the above information correctly will cause a delay in processing your application.

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*Charles H. Bent*

CHARLES H. BENT  
Officer in Charge





April 21, 1950.

Department of State  
Washington, D. C.

Attention: Mr. R. B. Shipley, Chief, Passport Division

Re: Photostatic Copy of Birth Certificate of Boguslawski, William Boleslaw  
C 130

Reference is made to your letter of April 18, 1950, relative subject matter.

Please find enclosed herewith seventy-five cents for photostatic copy of birth certificate of William Boleslaw Boguslawski.

Very truly yours,



(2) In re

William Boleslaw Boguslawski

et al.

in 1947

D.) above came to U.S. with his 3 children on

at \$50 per month  
to only his \$150  
wages; saved  
underground work

Ernie Pyle + is paying for his trip - but  
in being granted a visa to U.S., he feels  
that he never served in Polish Army -  
said he would explain that when he got  
in U.S.A. - when?

?

was to inform U.S.  
Consul in Warsaw  
of his previous  
service but concerned  
as he told Russians  
in this home town  
that he was American  
citizen + that he  
had never served  
in Polish Army +  
American would  
not do deals with  
Russian + finally he  
refrained from telling  
them the truth.

E.) He + his children have now been arrested  
as aliens + subject to deportation + they  
are not American citizens

F.) He is employed with the Greenfield Gas  
Light Co.

(3) on Dec 6 - 48 - interviewed Mr. Joffrin in  
Chief office who informed me to file application  
to practice before ~~Board~~ Bureau and file  
affidavits in case; -

that Joffrin was  
in Polish Army  
+ moved to  
alliances of  
foreign countries  
+ therefore  
on alien

(4) file application for Disposed Persons for form  
I-500 for Joffrin + 3 kids - get forms from  
Commissioner for Disposed Persons, Washington, D.C.,  
+ that he can't return for political, religious or  
social reasons

(5) at hearing :- present :- his honesty;

now questions about  
serving in Polish Army;  
why didn't he write  
to U.S. Consulate;  
write to State Dept for  
photocopy of record

underground in Poland;  
paid for stamps tickets;  
born in this country;  
that he protested to Polish govt;  
that he protested to U.S. Consulate;  
that he tried to gain something -  
was U.S. citizen  
was doing  
is now for his  
telling  
is fear about  
R.

should have  
been  
com / Joffrin







Interview on Jan 9, 1949  
with William Berendur Bogusowski

① stated that in 1934 he submitted a paper from Polish govt to US Ambassador which stated that he was not a subject of Poland & therefore not subject to military service in Poland any; that such a notation was made by the US Ambassador & Office

395 Main St - Greenfield  
② he earns about \$44 per week now with the Greenfield Gas Light Co & one <sup>L.B.</sup> Fortin is his manager. & that his employer is the of a boiler - is a helper to joiner in ref of gas; he has no special skill

③ claims that he was persecuted by the Nazis - is forced to leave camp to cut wood

④ his sister in Greenfield is Alexandra Gadowski of 149 Hope, Greenfield, Mass, who was born in Borylow on June 11, 1893 & came to USA in 1913 & is a naturalized citizen & was naturalized March 25, 1946, in Hoped, Mass, her husband is also a citizen & works in Greenfield Dry & Die Co & they have their own home & 2 girls were 16 in Warsaw & son was in US Army.

⑤ he was born in 1903 in Wronow, Pol - see interview

A.) Henryk - son - here in Greenfield with him, born March 5, 1930 in Borylow, Poland

B.) Boleslaw - son - here in Greenfield with him, born Sept 12, 1931 in Borylow, Poland

C.) Wladyslaw - son - here in Greenfield with him, born May 1935 in Borylow, Poland

d.) maiden name of his wife Maryanna Kucharska now residing in Borylow, Poland

Telephone  
of sister  
is Greenfield  
4822





(1) In re

40 Washington St., Greenfield, Mass  
June 1822

William Bolshaw Bogdanowski - father

Henry

" - son (18 yrs 7 mos)

Bolshaw Tadeusz

" - son (born Sept 12 - 1931)

Walter

" - son (born in 1935)

(1) Date: Dec 5 - 48

(2) Type: - Deportation - the four above have been arrested for illegal entry into US - facts of case: -

A.) - Father born in US & then went to Poland;

In 1925, when he was 22 yrs of age, he was drafted into the Polish army with that he protested to the Polish govt that he was an American citizen - Polish govt insisted that his father was Polish & therefore he was a Pole; he was discharged in 1928 & went to the American consulate & applied for visa to USA but was denied because he served in the Polish army understanding the fact that he informed the American consulate that he protested serving in the Polish army.

B.) In 1928, he married a Polish girl & had 5 children by her. That he at different times approached the Polish govt from 1928 - trying to get statement from it that he was protesting serving in Polish army because he was US citizen - gave him papers but did not state directly that he protested at the time of his induction & that he protested to military service.

C.) That father, William Bolshaw Bogdanowski from 1928 - 1939 that he made protest in US consulate in Warsaw that he was an American citizen & that in 1940, he wrote to US Consul in Warsaw; that he did not attempt to get into US after 1928 because relatives refused to sign affidavits of support.

Informed the Polish govt that he would move to it that he was born in US & that he had got a certificate from relatives in US & he wrote to Joseph Bogdanowski his uncle in North Dakota about his draft service it told him service was over in 1928 - (? where is this certificate now or is it the one he kept with him)

Polish govt  
Point citizen & not subject to military service  
Person who has been arrested has not any US relatives who would sign affidavits of support

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الحمد لله الذي جعل في كل شيء  
دلالة على قدرته وجلاله  
وآياته وبرهانه  
على عباده الخلق  
والله اعلم بالصواب

1. The first thing I noticed  
 when I first stepped  
 out of the plane was  
 the cold air and the  
 bright light. It felt like  
 I had been in a dark cave  
 for a long time and  
 suddenly I was in a bright  
 open space. The ground  
 was covered in a thick  
 layer of snow. The trees  
 were bare and the sky  
 was a pale blue. I  
 felt a sense of wonder  
 and excitement. It was  
 a new experience and  
 I was grateful for it.

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the origin of life. It is shown that the problem is one of the most important and interesting in the history of science. The author discusses the various theories of the origin of life, and shows that the most probable one is the theory of spontaneous generation.

(2) 239-240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047,

The first of these is the fact that the  
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Hearing at Springfield  
on March 2nd, 1950

①

① Examiner :- Jepperson; clerk Mrs. Holmes.

② Stated :- That this hearing held that if US govt do not recognize his nationality then he would like to acquire a status as a D.P.

A.) That he can't go back to Poland because for political religious & racial reasons - that his father died in Siberia; that his mother was killed by Russians in 1st world war; that his brother was arrested in France recently by Russians; that he was a member of underground movement - acted as courier but did not bear arms - that the underground movement was not a part of the Polish govt in exile - did not receive any recognition - only a leader who stayed in abroad - whether he had any connection with Polish govt in exile is not known, no question of discharge - & no pay. That he was in a labor battalion when he was around.

B.) That he considers himself displaced because if he is citizen of Poland then he is displaced from Poland & if he is a citizen of US then he has a right to be here.

C.) Prior to my receiving his case & prior to his arrest - he had signed an 11 page statement through interpreter in that he deliberately lied to American consuls that he did not tell him that he served in Polish army & took allegiance to Polish govt; that he told him that he had received a statement of Polish govt after his service that he was not subject to military service in Polish Army & that he turned the same over to American consuls but in his 11 page statement to the consular office - he said that he tried to get such a statement but that they wouldn't give it to him; that the 11 page statement is question & answer form - (Harry Ann Gadenstrie) acted as interpreter - he said that he would do anything to get away from Poland.

D.) The birth certificate issued by town clerk of Wawona, Ill., is based on info furnished by Mrs. Gadenstrie & it is believed that it has been furnished after arrival by Bogdanstrie.

③ The hearing was an application by William Bogdanstrie & sons, Wladyslaw, Henryk & Bohdan asking for adv of their status as DPs in US under Sec 4 of Displaced Person Act of 1948

A.) Rights under Sec 4 of D.P. Act :-

1. entered US legally
2. has not persecuted by Nazi
3. had arms & money of US

Y. is in fear of returning to Poland because of his

During entire hearing it is felt that this man is in US & is innocent & case is based on documents of his mother; try to get information early on hearing with will case on merits & to her memory on facts of A.



political, religious & social reasons.

B.) Background: - born in Warsaw, died in 1903; father to Poland in about 1906; father was in Poland; had about 5 years of schooling up to 10; father grossed by Russian in World War I & died that he died in Siberia; father killed by Russian in World I; when 21 or 22 years of age, he was inducted into Polish army - he presented induction to Polish govt as the ground that he was American citizen but his records he didn't have with him; they took him in saying that his father was a Polish National & therefore he was a Polish National; at some time at this time did he present his induction to American consul; after separation from Polish army in which he served the full term of 2 years, he claims he got a hospital certificate from Canada in US & showed it to the Polish govt - telling them what an injustice they did him & that it ruined his life a statement that he was not subject to military service. (this is contrary to what he told during with on his first meeting when he stated that he tried to get such a statement but was refused); that he after his military service tried to get to US by applying for passport in 1928 - which was turned down because of his service in Polish army & oath of allegiance to Polish govt (but he told them that he turned over the papers he received from the Polish govt that he was not subject to military service to American consul & they told him that they would consider the matter - that he never heard from the American consul & this is quite contradictory to what he told them during with; also the American consul ~~did~~ <sup>does</sup> not disclose any kind of submission of such papers.)

that he married & it seems to be that marriage took place after he was turned down by American consul & that means he worked for his father on the father's farm - he acquired a farm of his own.

He also told me that he made numerous tries to get to US from 1928 to time when he broke out



Hearing at Springfield  
on March 24, 1950

④

what  
kind?

but then he said he couldn't get in because his relatives in USA  
were not in position to give him support; that at the outbreak  
of war II, he was conscripted to fight in Russia where he was  
persecuted because of his religion & of his race (I do not  
understand how he worked as both Nazi & Russian —  
it was my first impression that Russians took over his area,  
that the Nazis drove them out & then Russians returned),  
that at the time he was engaged in underground work  
(AK)

⑤

did the  
kids do  
anything  
like this?

Now if this underground party was part of the Polish Army  
or Polish Govt in exile or that he was indicted &  
discharged, he would state that he was a Polish national &  
that it is believed to have been a group of natives who banded  
together for self preservation but who later took orders from  
a leader who stayed in the forest & whom he represented  
then Polish Govt in exile is not known but that he acted  
in good faith for self preservation & both for the Polish  
Govt in exile; that he never received any discharge  
papers or anything; that at the end, he was threatened by  
the leader; that he did not ~~take~~ bear arms but acted  
as a courier or messenger; that after the Russians  
returned, he wrote to ~~know~~ that he was an American  
citizen one that they would leave him alone & he  
was afraid that they would find out that he was  
in the Polish army & that he used to communicate  
with his father & would be sent to Siberia.

He applied for entry into US at American embassy  
as American citizen deliberately concealing the fact that  
he was in Polish army & that he took oath of allegiance to  
that he lied for the purpose of getting into USA (— but  
so he says in his 11 page statement to King court) — but  
that he was going to tell US authorities the truth when he  
got here because he said they would understand his  
position; that he couldn't tell the court the truth at  
that time because if he told it that he was in Polish army — they  
would send him back to Baylon ~~and~~ a fact that  
Russians believe that he was an American citizen & that he

when & where  
he was going  
to tell  
them the  
truth?

did not serve in Poland Army & that would send him to Siberia;

4. Character witnesses - names, address, & reply, with reference  
any proof for this - any given ~~names~~ <sup>relationships</sup>; any relationships;  
how long time you know Ds; from what time & what time;  
how often do you see them; did you have chance to observe  
them; Type of work Ds do; any knowledge of or record;  
religion; responsible - any knowledge that Ds are any money;  
house; any political views determined to this goal; opinion  
to his moral character.

4 Ds - names & addresses of Mrs. G. and Mrs. - Ds &  
Mrs. G. and Mrs. G. are citizens; have own home; daughter  
- I have & boy in service;

4 Ds has about \$1000 in bank & \$1000 of furniture &  
books in garage. Gs Light Co. a friend is taking &  
notes \$5 & for house & cost \$5 per week; the 2  
older boys are high school students & work extra  
work & youngest (headstrong) takes the home - he  
is 14 years of age - their views are those of their  
father; they have no record.

4 That they are in fear of being persecuted & treated  
persecution.



Joseph A. Nowak, Esq.,  
10 Center Street  
Chicago, Mass.

Dear Squire:

Because of my commitment to duty in Boston and knowing your potential and gigantic tendency and capacity for numerous details, I am assuming the utmost liberty in assigning the enclosed cases for your analytical attention, studious preparation and full representation of the parties involved in a deportation proceeding before the US Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, which is scheduled for a hearing on August 11, 1952, at 9 A. M., Room 320, Post Office Bldg, Springfield, Mass.

The details in the subject cases are rather numerous but I shall attempt to arrange same in some logical sequence in order to make intelligible reading.

William Edward Bernslawski, one of the interested parties, was born in Chicago, Ill., August 13, 1903 but left for Poland in 1906 with his mother--his father leaving US sometime prior to this date. On Oct. 1, 1925, he was drafted into the Polish Army and served until November 1, 1927, taking the oath of allegiance to the Polish government on December 15, 1925. He claims that he objected to the draft on the ground of his US citizenship but that the Polish authorities informed him that since his father was a Polish national, he (W.E.B.) was a Polish citizen. He was informed that he was conscripted with his uncle then residing in one of the Duchas and requested for his draft and military certificates in order to convince the Polish government of his US citizenship. He did not receive these draft papers until after his discharge from service. After he received these certificates from his uncle, he continued to serve the US government as an aviator and gave the same to the Polish authorities and requested of them a certificate to the effect that his service or induction to same was illegal and forced.

(It must be noted in this case, there appears to be some discrepancy as to the date of his draft or induction into the Polish Army. If what W.E.B. says is true, it was in 1925 when he wrote his uncle for the draft and military certificates about the time of his induction into the Polish Army, namely October 1, 1925; however, the statement of contents of said certificates shows the draft was later at 2 Feb. and Jan 10, 1927, respectively, at which time the aviator's license was issued at the request of W.E.B.'s uncle--W.E.B. Bernslawski, at the time he was supposed to be in the US Army and to have been in the military and it is said that W.E.B. would have had the same time until they were issued in 1927. Furthermore, it may be assumed that W.E.B. was not in the US Army prior to Jan. 15



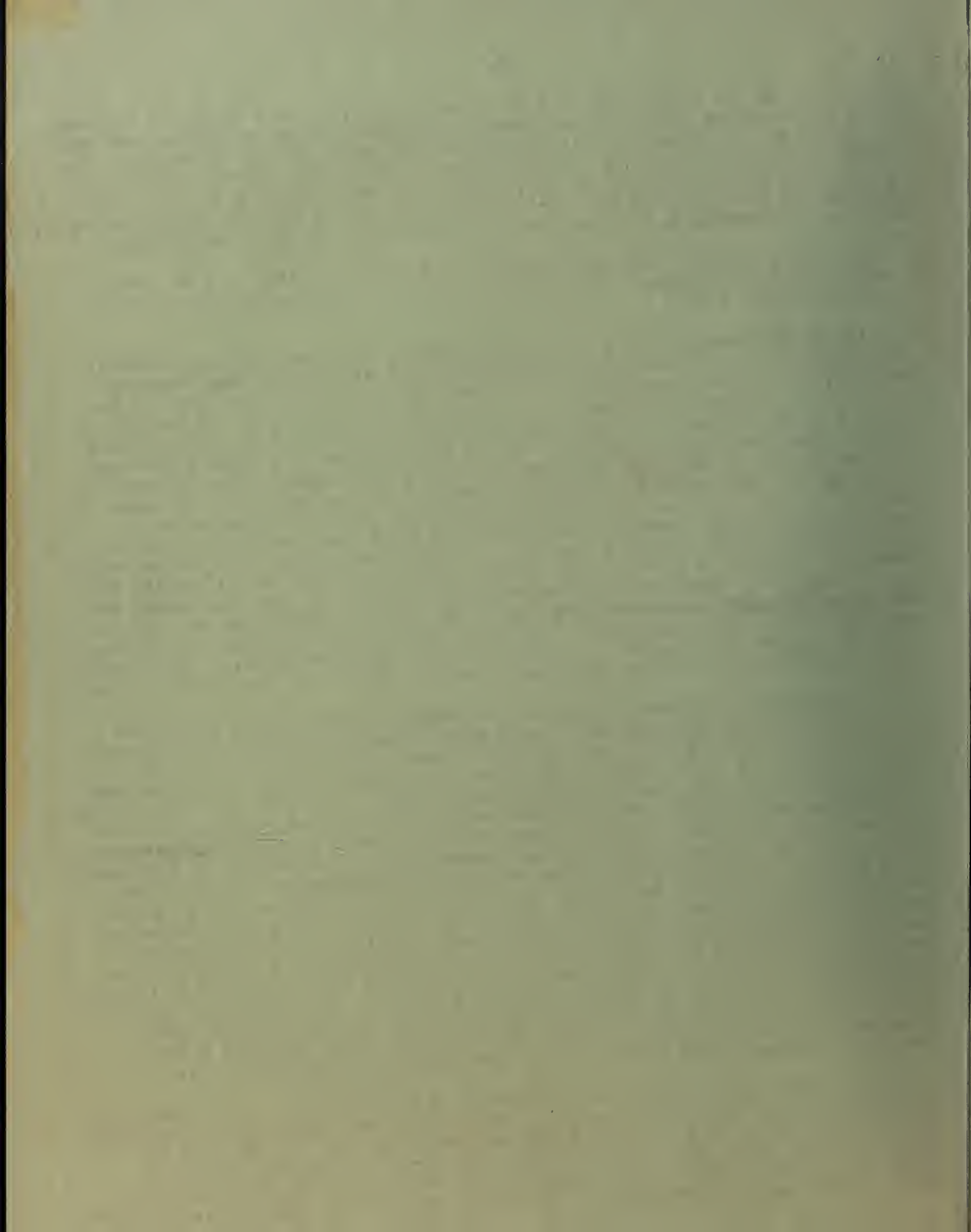






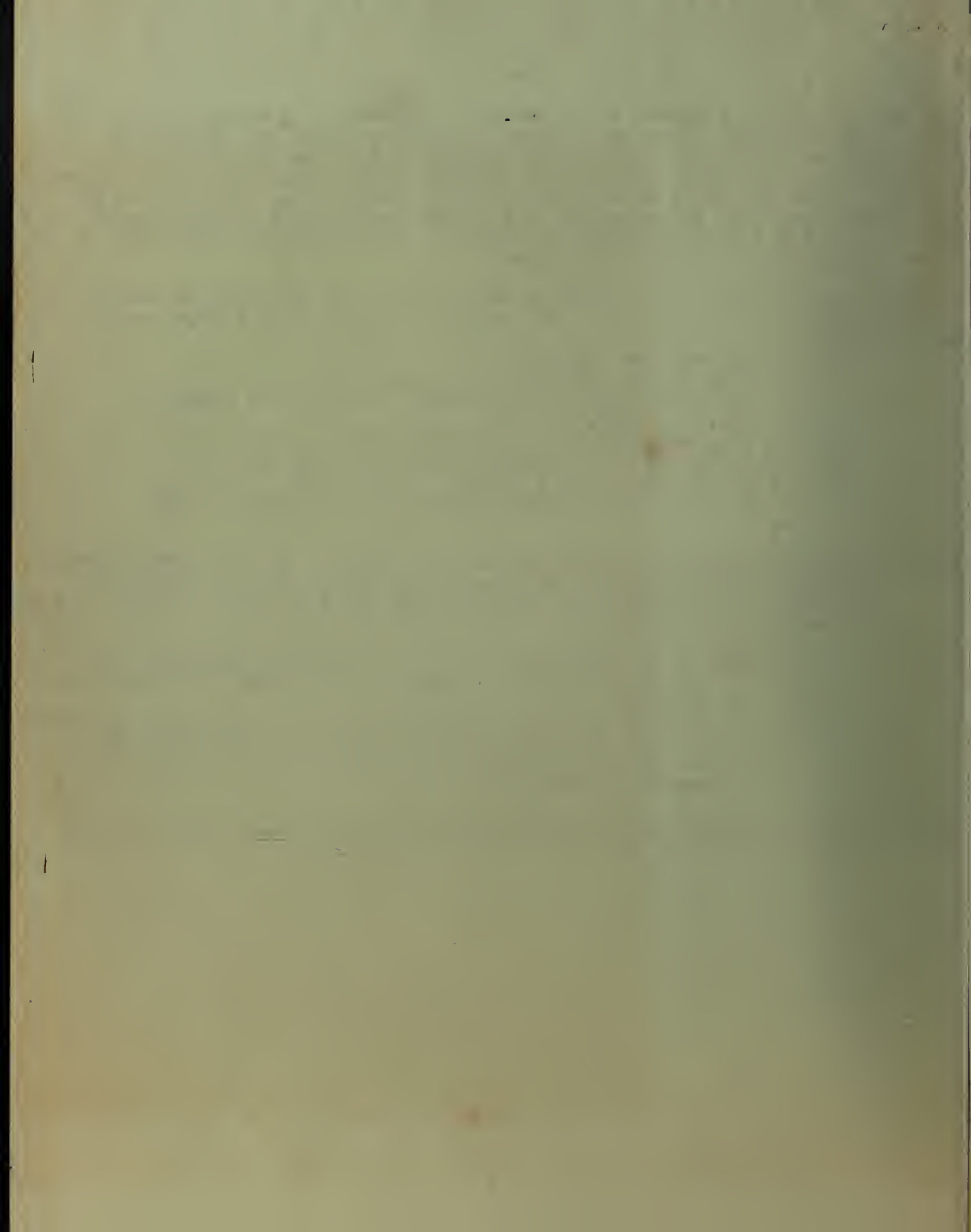


people to US as soon as possible though reserving the right to process such application in detail at some later date. After a review was made of WWP's application, it was found that he applied for US passport in 1928, and was rejected. It was issued warrants for arrest of WWP and his 3 sons under date of 2 Apr. 1946. All were brought to the Brig. Se vice in Springfield and the father, through his niece, Mary Gadonski, as in as ~~INTERVIEWER~~ INTERVIEWER, answered 11 pages of questions.











UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE  
Room 328, Post Office Building  
Springfield 3, Massachusetts

April 28, 1949

In replying please refer  
to this file number

0200-66234

0203-6998

0203-6997

William Boleslaw Boguslawski  
40 Washington Street  
Greenfield, Massachusetts

Re: William B Boguslawski and Sons, Wladyslaw,  
Boleslaw T. and Henryk

Dear Sir:

In connection with your application for adjustment of status as a displaced person, it is requested that you submit to this office the following:

1. 2 photographs( passport size)
2. Civil record of marriage and 3 photostats of same.
3. Passport and Form 257 or I-94 or Alien Registration Receipt Card.
4. Civil record of birth and 3 photostats of same.
5. Affidavits of 3 citizen witnesses, in triplicate, on Forms 2-85b attached.
6. Character reference from employer, in triplicate, if employed.
7. Police certificate covering all places of residence for past 5 yrs, including foreign residence, and 3 photostats of same.
8. A list of all places of residence in U.S. for past 5 years, or such period as you have been in U.S., if less than 5 yrs. Form 2-350b attached.
9. Any documentary evidence you may have establishing your eligibility as a displaced person.

Failure to submit the above will delay further action in connection with your application. This letter should be returned with the documents requested.

Very truly yours,

Charles H Bent, Officer in Charge

encls: to Atty.

Copy to your atty, Joseph F Furtek

SEE OVER

All the requirements listed on the reverse side except paragraph 2 will have to be met for each of your sons for the reason that their applications show them to be single.

Please note that no action can be taken in your cases until the documents have been submitted.

May 16, 1949  
199 Hope Street  
Greenfield, Mass.

Dear Mr Furtak,

40 Washington St  
Greenfield

My uncle, Mr. William Boguslawski,  
has sent to Poland for the documents

required of him in order to change his  
immigration status. This, of course, will  
take considerable time but as soon as  
they are received they will be forwarded  
to you with the other papers you sent.

Mr Boguslawski would like to  
know whether it would be possible for his  
wife & two children to gain entrance into  
the country on the Polish quota or in any  
other way. He would appreciate any information  
you might have concerning the matter.

Sincerely,

(Mrs) Mary Ann Jackowski





24 October 1949.

Miss M. A. Gadomski  
199 Hope Street  
Greenfield, Mass.

Dear Miss Gadomski

Reference is made to your letter of October 21st, last, concerning the matter of your uncle and his sons.

Please be advised that I have no right to waive any of the required papers requested by the Immigration and Naturalization Office. It is therefore obligatory for your uncle to make every attempt possible to obtain such proof as are required. When he first called at my office, I informed him that the said Office would demand exacting proof as to his status and the burden of procuring such would be his responsibility.

Please inform him to follow instructions which were mailed to you on May 3rd last and to save any correspondence which he may receive relative same. If after making every effort he still has not been able to procure the necessary proof, I can then approach the said Office and ask it for additional instructions.

I am this day writing the said Office for the forms you request, and soon as received, I shall mail the same to you. Inasmuch as the Immigration Office is reluctant in passing out extra forms, it is suggested that every precaution be taken in the future not to waste any such forms.

I am herewith returning the slip of paper enclosed in your letter.

Thanking you again for your interest in subject matter, I remain

Very truly yours,

Mr. A. J. [illegible]  
[illegible]  
[illegible]

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time, but I am sure that you will understand the necessity of this course.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
[illegible]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
[illegible]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
[illegible]

Oct. 21, 1949  
199 Hope Street  
Greenfield, Mass.

Dear Mr. Furtak,

This is in reference to Mr. William  
B. Boguslawski & his three sons.

In attempting to obtain the necessary  
papers to send you, as specified in your letter of  
May 3, 1949, we have had very long delays. The  
birth certificates come from the church & have  
the official town stamp on them. My uncle  
was informed that this is the only certificate  
obtainable as the town does not issue them  
but affix their official stamp on the church  
certificates.

The enclosed note was sent to Mr.

Boguslawski concerning the police certificates. If  
the certificate is absolutely necessary my uncle  
will write to the embassy & ask for it. This will  
again take a great deal of time & naturally my  
uncle is anxious to have the matter straightened  
out as soon as possible.

In attempting to type three forms 2-85 &  
using carbon paper I found that the lines did





not correspond. Will you, therefore either send or  
give my uncle six more forms.

If you care to talk to my uncle about  
any of this information he will be glad to  
go down to see you on any Sunday.

Sincerely,  
(Miss) M. A. Gadomski





18 May 1949.

Miss Mary Gadomski  
199 Hope Street  
Greenfield, Mass.

Dear Miss Gadomski:

Reference is made to your letter of May, 16th relative to your  
uncle, Mr. Wm. Boguslawski.

I have turned over your letter to my father, Felix Furtek,  
220 Exchange Street, Chicopee, who specializes in such matters  
and you or your uncle should be hearing from him directly.

Very truly yours,

*Letter of May 16<sup>th</sup> - whether Boguslawski can get his  
wife & children from Poland*

*John*

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE

ROOM 328, POST OFFICE BUILDING  
SPRINGFIELD 3, MASSACHUSETTS

January 10, 1949

IN REPLYING PLEASE REFER TO  
THIS FILE NUMBER

0200-66234  
0203-6998  
0203-6997

Joseph F. Furtek  
Attorney at Law  
226 Exchange Street  
Chicopee, Massachusetts

Re: WILLIAM B., WLADYSLAW, BOLESZAW, AND HENRYK  
BOGUSLAWSKI

Dear Sir:

Attached hereto is Form I-500 in twelve copies.

Application should be made in triplicate to cover each  
alien and should thereafter be returned in all copies to  
this office.

Very truly yours,

CHARLES H. BENT  
Officer in Charge

Encl. (12)





15 Mar. 1949.

Mr. William Boguslawski  
40 Washington Street  
Greenfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter of March 6th, Last.

As yet I have not received any information from State Department relative your case.

Please find enclosed herewith return of card relative to processing your application as a Displaced Person and advice that you retain all such cards as they carry an identification number.

When I have any information relative to your and your children matter, I shall notify you at once.

Very truly yours,

1000. 1900.

My dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge  
the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that

the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. H. [Signature]

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. H. [Signature]

Very truly yours,  
J. H. [Signature]

Feb. 9, 1949.

Mr. Wm. B. Boguslawski  
49 Washington Street  
Greenfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Please call with your sons at home of your sister, Mrs. S. Gadowski, 199 Hope Street, Greenfield, and her daughter will instruct you and your sons to execute some papers, namely: applications to adjust your immigration status.

With personal regards, I remain,

Very truly yours,



RECEIVED ON 5.20.20  
BY MR. J. H. B. B. B. B.  
10.10.20

10.10.20

THE FOLLOWING IS A SUMMARY OF THE  
WORK DONE BY THE COMMITTEE  
DURING THE YEAR 1919-20  
The Committee has been very busy  
in the past year and has  
done a great deal of work  
in connection with the  
various committees of the  
University.

With regard to the work of the  
Committee, I have to say that  
it has been very successful  
in the past year.

Yours faithfully,  
J. H. B. B. B.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE  
ROOM 328, POST OFFICE BUILDING  
SPRINGFIELD 3, MASSACHUSETTS

March 17, 1950

IN REPLYING PLEASE REFER TO  
THIS FILE NUMBER

0200-66234  
0203-6997  
0203-6998

Joseph F. Furtek  
Attorney at Law  
226 Exchange Street  
Chicopee, Massachusetts

Re: WILLIAM BOLESŁAW BOGUSŁAWSKI and sons,  
WLADYSŁAW, HENRYK, and BOLESŁAW TADEUSZ

Dear Sir:

Hearing on the application for adjustment of status as displaced persons in the United States under the provisions of Section 4 of the Displaced Persons Act of 1948, will be had at this office on Friday, March 24, 1950, at 9:30 a.m.

It will be necessary that character affidavits be accomplished by three separate witnesses, in duplicate in each case. The same three witnesses can serve for the group. The forms are attached hereto.

It will be necessary, also, that a medical certificate be accomplished, on the special immigration form, by a doctor who has had at least four years medical practice, who will complete the pertinent certificate thereon as contained in the form which we are furnishing herewith. A medical certificate is needed for each individual applicant.

The documents must be presented at time of hearing, together with two photographs, passport size, of each applicant.

The regulations require also that the three witnesses be present at hearing to personally testify.

We suggest that you again have as interpreter, at no expense to the government, Mary Ann Gadomski.

We are furnishing a copy of this letter to Mr. William Boguslawski at 40 Washington Street, Greenfield. Kindly arrange to have the appointment kept by all parties concerned.

Very truly yours,

*Charles H. Bent*  
CHARLES H. BENT

Officer in Charge

Encl.

*mailed out with  
these forms on  
March 19-50  
to 9 cases  
after seeing her*



# Baptismal



# Certificate

St. Mary, Wenona D.C.  
NAME OF CHURCH

The Records of this Church certify, under date of August 15 1903  
to the Baptism of William Boguslawski, born Aug 13 1903  
of Peter Boguslawski and Mary Gerlachinski  
Place of Birth Wenona D.C.

Said Record is signed by Rev. J. J. Smith  
with sponsors, Mr. Melton and Mary Kruger  
Rev. Wm. Graham

Date Aug 5 1950





# Baptismal



# Certificate

St. Mary's, Winona, Minn.  
NAME OF CHURCH

The Records of this Church certify, under date of August 15 1903  
to the Baptism of William Boguslawski, born Aug 13 1903  
of Peter Boguslawski and Mary Gerlachski  
Place of Birth Winona, Minn.

Said Record is signed by Rev. J. J. Smith  
with sponsors, St. Melrose and Mary Kruger

Rev. Wm. Graham

Date Apr 5 1950



Aug 6, 1952  
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE  
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Mr Joseph F. Furter,

In this letter I am  
enclosing a letter received  
a few days ago. This letter  
will explain the purpose  
for my writing.

My father two brothers  
Henry and Walter, also have  
received similar letters.  
It is therefore our wish  
to have you as our  
representative at the hearing  
Aug 19, 1952. If you are  
willing to be there, please  
notify us as soon as  
possible.



I would also like to  
ask you if you have  
any of our documents  
Especially my passport  
which seems to be  
misplaced.

Sincerely

Boleslaw T. Boguslawski

Greenfield Mass. Dn. 6. Mare 1949 roku

William Boguslawski.

Pracowny Panie Turtak.

Niniejszym uprzejmie komunikuję, że w piątek my otrzymaliśmy, certyfikaty z Washington. Wyzystkie o podobnej treści. Jedną z nich, ja do Pana w liście przesyłam. Równocześnie upraszam o dobre wiadomości, i zapytuję się, czy Pan otrzymał odpisy względnie zdjęcia z dokumentów które w mojej sprawie mogą dużo zawdziżyć na korzyść moją. W oczekiwaniu odpowiedzi pozostaję

Z szacunkiem William Boguslawski.

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199 Hope Street  
Greenfield, Mass.  
Jan. 19, 1949.

Dear Mr. Furtak,

In filling out the form  
(1-500) you sent concerning Mr. William  
Boleslaw Boguslawski, I don't know  
just how to answer question 25. Mr.  
Boguslawski was not a displaced  
person but came here as a re-patriot.

However, from your letter when you  
mention the Displaced Persons Act. I  
assume you are classifying my uncle  
as such.

Therefore should question <sup>th</sup> 25 be  
answered as if Mr. Boguslawski were  
a displaced person; also question #5?

Sincerely,  
(Miss) M.A. Gadoski





## S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

BOARD OF IMMIGRATION APPEALS  
and  
IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE*Appearance has to be  
filed in District*

In re: \_\_\_\_\_ )  
 William Boguslawski \_\_\_\_\_ )  
 Henry Boguslawski \_\_\_\_\_ )  
 Boguslawski \_\_\_\_\_ )  
 Wladyslaw Boguslawski \_\_\_\_\_ )

*Chicago*

(City)

*Ill.*

(State)

*December 10,*

(Date)

194*6*

FILE NUMBER

I hereby enter my appearance as attorney for (or representative of):

*William Boguslawski ~~and Henry Boguslawski~~ for Henry Boguslawski, Boguslawski*  
*Boguslawski and Wladyslaw Boguslawski*

or as associated with \_\_\_\_\_,

the attorney of record, and my appearance is at his request.

(Check appropriate item, if applicable):

I have not been admitted to practice before the Board of Immigration Appeals and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and my appearance is --

- ( ) 1. Without monetary or other remuneration.
- ( ) 2. As an accredited diplomat or consular representative in the United States of the Government of \_\_\_\_\_ and my appearance is with the consent of the party above named.
- ( ) 3. As a non-resident of the United States, namely in \_\_\_\_\_, and I am a member in good standing of the bar of the courts of that jurisdiction.
- ( ) 4. (If other situation, explain fully.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature)\_\_\_\_\_  
(Address)

(If appearance is in behalf of a religious, charitable, or similar organization, state the organization represented.)

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY  
JANUARY 1950

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY  
SUBJECT: A REPORT ON THE PROGRESS OF RESEARCH  
DURING THE YEAR 1949

The following is a summary of the work done in the Department of Chemistry during the year 1949. The work was carried out under the direction of the Department Head, and the results are presented in the form of a report to the Board of Trustees. The work was carried out in the following areas:

1. Organic Chemistry  
The work in this area was carried out by the following members of the Department: [List of names]  
2. Inorganic Chemistry  
The work in this area was carried out by the following members of the Department: [List of names]  
3. Physical Chemistry  
The work in this area was carried out by the following members of the Department: [List of names]  
4. Chemical Engineering  
The work in this area was carried out by the following members of the Department: [List of names]

6 Dec. 1948.

Commissioner for Displaced Persons  
Washington, D. C.

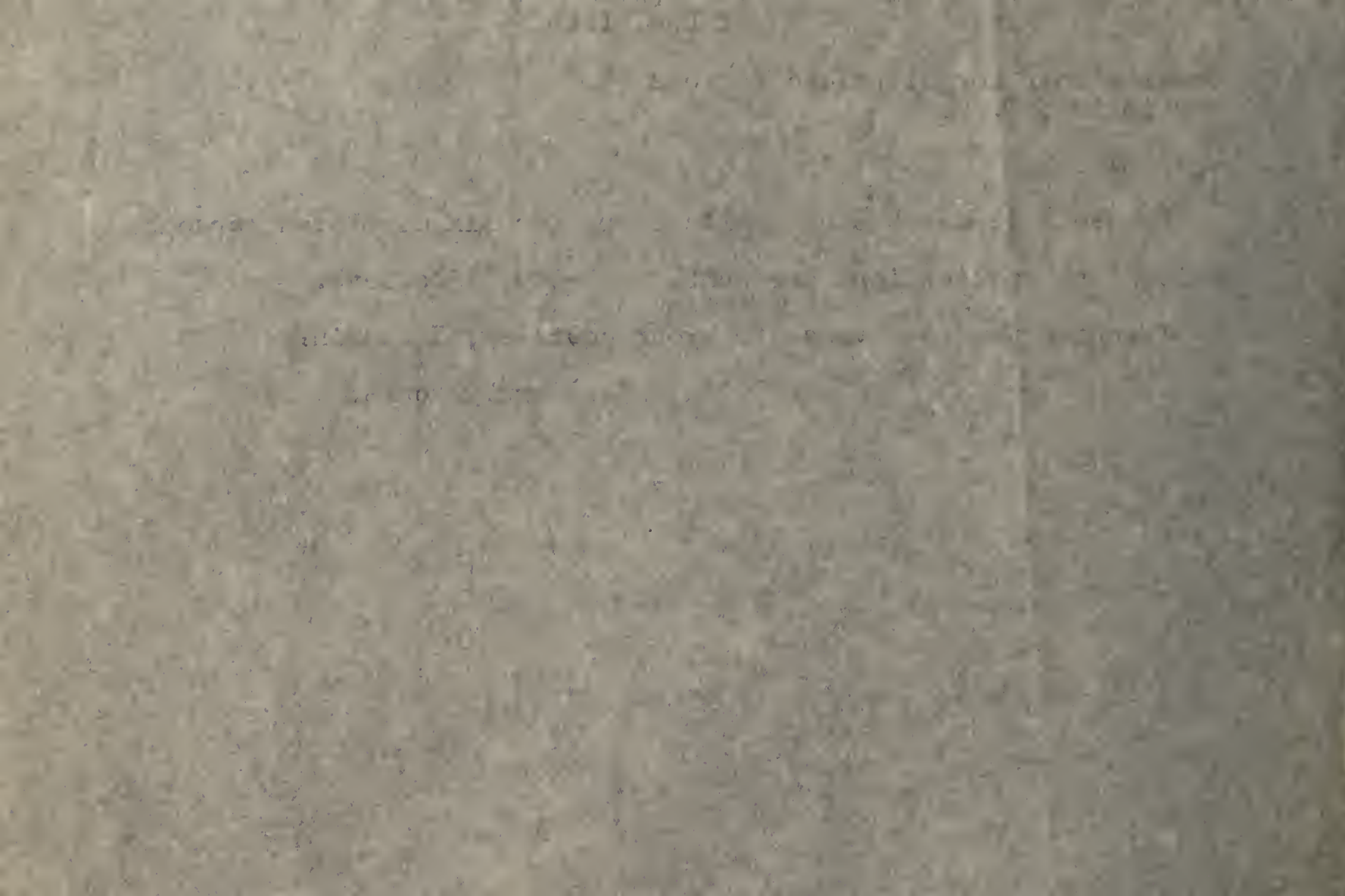
Dear Sir:

Please mail me at once applications for six displaced persons,  
which form applications are numbered I-500, I believe.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy, I remain,

Very truly yours,





JOSEPH F. FURTEK  
ATTORNEY

December 5, 1948.

U. S. Department of Justice  
Immigration and Naturalization Service  
Springfield, Mass.

Gentlemen:        Re: William Boleslaw Bogusslawski et als

I hereby appoint Joseph F. Furtek of 226 Exchange Street, Chicopee, Massachusetts, as my attorney and attorney for my minor sons, Henryk, Wladylsaw et Boleslaw, in subject matter and you are hereby authorized to discuss the matter with him.

Very truly yours,

*William Boleslaw Bogusslawski*



6 Dec. 1948.

Szanowny Pan Boguslawski:

Niech Pan napisze do swej zony azeby Panu przysłała wszystkie listy i papiery jakie Pan otrzymał będąc w Polsce, tak od Konsula Amerykańskiego oraz Rządu Polskiego.

Następnie niech mł Pan te papiery przysle lub doreczy.





April 11, 1949.

The Secretary of State  
Washington, D. C.

Attention: Mr. John J. Scanlan,  
Acting Chief, Passport Division

Re: C130, Boguslawski, William Boleslaw

Dear Sir:

As requested in your letter of April 4, 1949, please find enclosed herewith seventy-five cents for certified copy of the application for American passport by the above, William Boleslaw Boguslawski.

As stated in my letter to your office under January 11, 1949, I would like to receive certified copies of all papers in subject case (excluding only those concerning Mr. Boguslawski's application for entry on May 22, 1947) which indicate that the subject protested his induction into the Polish Army and submitted a statement from the Polish government to the American Consular Officer in Warsaw for examination to the effect that he was not a Polish national and therefore not subject to military service.

Thanking you again for your kind cooperation and courtesy in the subject matter, I remain

Very truly yours,

JFF/jz

April 12, 1944

The Secretary of State

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April 11, 1944, regarding the proposed amendment to the Nationality Act of 1940, which would provide for the naturalization of certain foreign-born persons who have served in the United States Armed Forces.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, yours, very truly,  
Wm. C. Clegg, Assistant Secretary

Enclosure

As requested in your letter of April 11, 1944, please find enclosed a proposed amendment to the Nationality Act of 1940, which would provide for the naturalization of certain foreign-born persons who have served in the United States Armed Forces.

It should be noted that in your letter of April 11, 1944, you stated that the proposed amendment would provide for the naturalization of certain foreign-born persons who have served in the United States Armed Forces. This proposed amendment is being submitted to you for your consideration and approval. It is requested that you advise me of your decision regarding this proposed amendment as soon as possible.

May 17, 1949.

Wm. Boguslawski  
40 Washington Street  
Greenfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Re: Letter from Department of State  
William Boleslaw Boguslawski

Please find enclosed herewith copy of letter, the original of ~~me~~ which I have received from the Department of State, Washington, relative subject matter. I believe the contents are self explanatory.

Very truly yours,





December 10, 1948.

Immigration and Naturalization Service  
Federal Bldg  
Springfield, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Please find enclosed herewith my application for admission to practice before your Service and Board of Appeals; also enclosed herein is my appearance in re: William Boleslaw Boguslawski et als.

Very truly yours,

JFF/jz

Encl. 6.

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27 Dec. 1948.

Mr. Wm. Boguslawski  
40 Washington St.,  
Greenfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I would like you to call at my office on January 9th, 1949, at 12 noon. If the date and the time is satisfactory with you, please notify me of same. Also, please bring all papers you have in your possession relative deportation proceedings against you and your sons.

Very truly yours,



Sept. 2nd 1905

The Hon. Secy. of the  
War Department,  
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I am writing you to call on you at my office on January 2nd,  
1906, at 11 noon. If it is not possible for you to attend,  
please let me know by return mail, or by word, at the office.  
I am sure you will be very glad to see me.  
Very respectfully,  
John D. Long

Very truly yours,

11 Jan. 1949.

Mr. William B. Boguslawski  
40 Washington Street  
Greenfield, Mass.

Dear Mr. Boguslawski:

Please find enclosed herewith a copy, the original of which I have this mailed to your sister, Mrs. Stanley Gadomski, 199 Hope Street, Greenfield, Mass.

It is suggested that you and your sons contact Mrs. Gadomski as soon as possible in order that you may furnish all information necessary for preparation of the I-500 form referred in the communication to Mrs. Gadomski.

Very truly yours,

11 Mar. 1949.

Mr. William L. G. ...  
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Feb. 9, 1949.

Mrs. Stanley Gadomski  
199 Hope Street  
Greenfield, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Gadomski:

Re: William B. Boguslawski et als

Please find enclosed herewith applications by William B. Boguslawski and his sons in triplicate to adjust their immigration status.

Please refer this note and the said applications to your daughter in order that she may supervise the execution of the same according to the following instructions:

In regard to application of William B. Boguslawski: have him sign his name in ink as William Boleslaw Boguslawski on line marked with pencil cross on page 3; have him sign the original and two copies.

In regard to application of Henryk Boguslawski: have him sign his name in ink as Henryk Boguslawski on line marked with pencil cross on page 3; have him sign the original and two copies.

In regard to application of Boleslaw Tadeusz Boguslawski: have him sign his name in ink as ~~Boleslaw~~ Boleslaw Tadeusz Boguslawski on line marked with pencil cross on page 3; have him sign the original and two copies.

In regard to application of Wladyslaw Boguslawski: have him sign his name in ink as Wladyslaw Boguslawski on line marked with pencil cross on page 3; have him sign the original and two copies. ALSO HAVE HIS FATHER SIGN HIS NAME IN INK AS WILLIAM BOLESZAW BOGUSZAWSKI JUST BELOW THE SIGNATURE OF WLADYSLAW BOGUSZAWSKI ON PAGE 3, and after the father's signature write FATHER; HAVE THE FATHER SIGN THE ORIGINAL AND TWO COPIES.

After the above applications have been signed as instructed, please remit the same to me without folding.

I am informing Mr. Boguslawski of my request of you.

Thanking you again for your kind cooperation in subject matter, I remain,

Very truly yours,





21 Feb. 1949.

United States Department of Justice  
Immigration and Naturalization Service  
Room 328, Post Office Building  
Springfield, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:                      Re: Boleslaw Tadeusz Boguslawski

Please find enclosed herewith completed Form I-500 in triplicate  
in subject case.

Very truly yours,

22 Feb 1946

RECEIVED  
OFFICE OF THE  
DIRECTOR  
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

TO: DIRECTOR, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

FROM: [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

21 Feb. 1949.

United States Department of Justice  
Immigration and Naturalization Service  
Room 328, Post Office Building  
Springfield 3, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:                      Re:      Henryk Boguslawski

Please find enclosed herewith completed Form I-500 in triplicate  
in subject case.

Very truly yours,

JFF/jz  
Encl. 3.



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United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
Washington, D. C. 20535  
April 10, 1964

Dear Sir:

Enclosed for you are two copies of a letterhead memorandum dated and captioned as above.

Sincerely,  
J. Edgar Hoover

Very truly yours,  
J. Edgar Hoover

cc: [illegible]  
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my father's house

JFF/jz  
encl. 3.

28 Feb 1944

United States Department of Justice  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
Room 160, Post Office Building  
Washington, D. C.

Re: Allan Rosenberg; Defendant

Please find enclosed herewith Form 1-200 in duplicate

for your file.

Very truly yours,

J. Edgar Hoover  
Director

21 Jan. 1949.

Miss M. A. Cadomski  
199 Hope Street  
Greenfield, Mass.

Dear Miss Cadomski:      Re: Wm Boguslawski et als

Reference is made to your letter of Jan. 19th last relative subject matter.

Answer question 5: as a re-patriot. Answer question 25: see answer to question 5.

Very truly yours,





21 Feb. 1949.

United States Department of Justice  
Immigration and Naturalization Service  
Room 328, Post Office Building  
Springfield 3, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:                      Re: Wladyslaw Boguslawski

Please find enclosed herewith completed Form I-500 in triplicate  
in subject case.

Very truly yours,

JrF/jz  
Encl. 3.



25 March 1950.

Miss Mary Ann Gadomski  
199 Hope Street  
Greenfield, Mass.

Dear Miss Gadomski:

Re: Baptismal Certificate of William Boleslaw  
Boguslawski

I have telephoned today the Chancellery at Springfield relative to name of any Catholic parish in Wenona, Ill., and have been informed that there is a St. Mary Catholic Church in Wenona, Ill. I have been further informed that the Roman Catholic Diocese covering Wenona is at 607 North Madison Avenue, Peoria, Ill.

*In this person did not write to - please Dept*  
In view of the fact that the birth certificate of your uncle was left with the Immigration Office and I do not have all relevant facts concerning his birth, it is suggested that you write to both the St. Mary Catholic Church in Wenona, Ill. and to the Roman Catholic Diocese, Chancellery Office, 607 North Madison Avenue, Peoria, Ill., requesting it to issue you a baptismal certificate of your uncle, stating your letter the following information:

Date of birth, place of birth, name of father, name of mother (maiden name) and any other information which may be necessary to identify your uncle, including the various versions of his first and last name.

Very truly yours,





March 25, 1950.

Department of State  
Washington, D. C.

Attention: Mr. John J. Scanlan, Acting Chief, Passport Division  
Re: Photostatic Copy of Baptismal Certificate, C 130, Boguslawski,  
William Boleslaw

It is necessary that I submit subject matter to the Immigration and Naturalization Service Office in Springfield and therefore request that your office furnish me with same at my expense.

I shall remit the cost for copy immediately upon receipt of same.

Very truly yours,



William Bogustawski



